



Chomsky raps Asia policy

Linguistics professor Noam Chomsky kicked off the National University Conference forum on "Electoral Politics and Reality" Thursday night.

Upwards of 500 students, many of them from surrounding schools, jammed the Sala de Puerto Rico to hear Chomsky's now familiar denunciation of American foreign policy.

Chomsky sought to discredit the argument that American involvement in Vietnam was a tragic mistake, instead linking it to attempts to suppress all nationalistic movements in the Third World. He pointed out that much of the heavy American bombing effort in Southeast Asia has been directed at the economic resources of Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam. Citing an example, Chomsky described the intensive air strikes against northern Laos, a region totally devoid of strategic significance ("the Ho Chi Minh trail runs far to the south") for the Vietnam conflict.

Switching to another topic during the brief question period, Chomsky related the details of public reaction to the first anti-



Photo by Red VanDerson

Noam Chomsky lashes out at American policy.

war rallies five years ago. Right wing students (many from MIT) would often harass local peace marchers. Participants at one Cambridge rally were pelted by eggs, vegetables, and rocks — "No one was worried about crime in the streets in those days; I guess they considered it red-blooded Americanism."

Congressional candidate draws a meager crowd

By Harvey Baker

Karen Burstein, candidate for Congress from New York's Fourth Congressional District, spoke to a small crowd of about 20 people outside the Student Center yesterday afternoon.

She stressed the importance of non-violent action, and added that she felt that "reform can only be achieved within the system."

Miss Burstein, wearing a brown pantsuit and peace symbol necklace, explained why she felt it was important to pressure the system from within. Real reform, she said, could be achieved by the diligent work of concerned citizens, if they would take the time to put in the long hours of labor and study necessary.

As an example of an existing institution she hoped to reform, she cited the Long Island Power Company. She explained that she intended to interrupt a meeting that company was having with the Public Utilities Board to ask for higher power rates. While admitting she knew little about the justification of the increase, she did add that what motivated her was her fundamental opposition to the organizational structure of the power company itself. Claiming that a public utility should not be owned by investors, Miss Burstein stated her belief that "Power belongs to the People."

Community organizing also ranks high on Karen Burstein's list of priorities. Getting into neighborhoods and organizing tenants' councils and rent strikes is, she believes, an effective method of expressing community opposition to slumlords.

Finally, said Miss Burstein, the government is slow to respond to the real needs of the people. Said she, "It's not wrong to pay taxes, but it's obscene not to get services back." She called for students to work in the

community on a year round basis, "not just for a few months," and to work toward "creative non-violent, community-based involvement."

Nyhart explains stand on gay mixer request

Last June, my office denied requests of the Student Homophile League to sponsor among other events a city-wide gay mixer at MIT's Student Center. In view of the motion on the subject before the Assembly, I want to outline very briefly why that decision was taken. . .

Among the issues considered were:

—There are many kinds of homosexuals, among them exploratory (those persons who go in and out of homosexuality with relative ease); facultative (those whose homosexuality is based on their surrounding situation — e.g. a jail or desert island); compulsive (those who really, in a psychological sense have no choice, frequently with substantial psychological problems); exploitative (people who use other people for their own purposes). These distinctions contradict the blanket assertions of some that it is a matter of choice.

—Young persons are frequently vulnerable to seduction into homosexuality. Histories of compulsive homosexuals, those at least whose homosexuality is associated with psychological problems, are characterized by a social event that was critical in the person's entry into homosexuality. To be blunt, they were seduced by exploitative homosexuals. It is this concern which opposes the viewpoint that everyone ought to be "free" to make his own decisions to run

Controversy develops over MacGregor cats

By Alex Makowski

Already beset by numerous problems, MacGregor residents are on the threshold of another minor crisis.

Students contacted there predicted that the dorm will be the focal point for discussion of the administration policy banning pets in dorms. Gerard Boetje '71 has been warned that his pet white cat must leave suite D by this Friday.

Boetje's pet will not be the only animal affected; *The Tech* studies revealed the presence of

Brandeis radicals tied to local bank robbery

By Lee Giguere

President Schottland of Brandeis University has asserted "policies of firmness" to prevent campus violence and has promised full cooperation with law enforcement officials in the aftermath of a \$26,000 bank robbery in Brighton last Wednesday, in which three of the alleged robbers were former Brandeis students.

According to the Brandeis *Justice*, Schottland said he would open the University's files to the police.

Two regular Brandeis students were allegedly involved in the robbery — Katherine Tower, a senior from Denver Colorado, an unsuccessful candidate for

Student Council president, and Suzan Saxe, an honors graduate in English and American Literature from Albany, New York. Miss Tower had worked in the National Strike Information Center.

Also suspected is Stanley Bond, on parole from Walpole State Prison, a former special student at Brandeis. Bond was enrolled under a program called STEP which allows prisoners to attend college while on parole as part of their rehabilitation. Bond was admitted to Brandeis, Schottland said, "because his record seemed such an excellent one for school." He was the only such special student at Brandeis.

The three students had met at the National Strike Information Center. They were all part of the group which sued the University when the Center was ejected from Brandeis after its presence there began to pose a threat to the University's tax-exempt status.

The two other suspects in the robbery are William Gilday of Amesbury, and Robert Valeri of Somerville. Both were to have enrolled at Northeastern this fall in the STEP Program on parole from Walpole. Valeri and Gilday had met Bond while serving in the state penitentiary.

Valeri was arrested Wednesday night only twelve hours after the robbery, and Bond was captured Sunday in Grand Junction, Colorado, about 200 miles from Denver, where he was on a flight for Chicago. Gilday was quarry of a mammoth manhunt along the Massachusetts-New Hampshire border.

The five have been referred to as "revolutionaries" by police, but according to Henry Schragger, Vice President of the Brandeis Student Council, they are "in no way connected with any movement or group."

In his statement, Schragger went on to say that the three Brandeis students "chose to disassociate themselves from the Brandeis community."

President Schottland offered scholarships to the nine children of Patrolman Walter Schroeder who died last Thursday of gunshot wounds received in the holdup. By Friday evening, Brandeis students had collected \$250 for Schroeder's children and a continued fund drive is expected.

at least two more felines scattered throughout the building. All live in complete harmony with their suitemates. Judging from available reports, no students have filed complaints with either the dorm government or the administration.

Administration officials contacted late yesterday explained that the policy, in effect for many years, was developed in response to several problems. Presently the Dean for Student Affairs office is preparing a memo on the subject for release later this week. Summarizing the MIT position, one administrator affirmed that "those students desiring pets will have to live in off-campus housing."

What role student government will play in the dispute remains unclear. One Excomm member refused comment, pleading that he "had to see the cat first." Later he retracted his statement, deciding that he could see no reason for evicting the cat, provided it was "paper-trained."

MacGregor would not be the only dorm affected by a crackdown on pets. East campus residents have been warned of the no-pets policy already, while Senior House anticipates notice soon. Rumors place three French Poodles and a German Shepherd in Baker House, but no one there was available for comment.



Poet-Social Critic-Architect-Psychologist Paul Goodman gave a dramatic reading of his recent poetry Sunday evening in the Student Center. Much of the poetry centered on the topics of ecological destruction, nuclear catastrophe, and the hate from confrontation without understanding.

More on presidency

Is MIT man necessary?

By Harold Federow

The major premise that has gone unchallenged in discussion about MIT's new president is that he will be someone now associated with MIT. But is this necessarily good? It may very well be that MIT needs new blood, and that promoting an insider may not be in the best interests of MIT.

One of the major advantages of having someone now at MIT become president would be that he would be used to the MIT method of doing things. A non-MIT person would have to become accustomed to all the traditions and customs (and their underlying assumptions) which comprise MIT's way of getting things done. This acclimatization might take time that MIT, especially given present uncertainties, can ill afford, and MIT might suffer during that time.

A second advantage, and this is a corollary of the first, is that a person coming from MIT would be known to the people here. This would mean that people would be accustomed to working with him and would have an idea of where he stood on various issues. He would also not have to overcome any initial reserve on the part of those who might, despite their helpfulness, still be somewhat wary of an "outsider," at least until they got used to him.

Lest one think, however, that the advantages are all one-sided, let us consider the other side of the issue. A non-MIT person could certainly be made aware of the ways in which things are done at MIT, and an initial period of good-will would certainly help in this. But, and this could be crucial, he would not be reluctant to change, even drastically, if he were convinced that such change were necessary.

When MIT changed presidents five years ago, MIT was not in the midst of a re-evaluation of its goals and purposes. Now we are. As part of that examination a good deal of thought is being given to the nature of the system of governance we should have at MIT. With all due respect to President Johnson, really fundamental change in the president's office would probably not have occurred. This is for the simple reason that, as one administrator put it, the Corporation would be very reluctant to change that office with someone in it. With the office vacant, there is no

incumbent to offend, or who might be reluctant, and change will be much easier to accomplish. Thus, not being accustomed to MIT's *modus operandi* could be profitable.

In the course of teaching and working at MIT, a person naturally makes friends and enemies, if indeed those are not overly strong terms. In any case, people that know him will certainly have opinions about him that could affect his effectiveness. A person not from MIT would start without that problem. In addition, it has become quite true that it is possible to predict

in advance what various people will say on any given issue. This is neither good nor bad, being merely a concomitant of the high tension atmosphere of the last couple of years. This also points to a need for "fresh air," and hence, a person from the outside.

It is all too true, as many a college president selection committee can testify, that replacing a college president is not the easiest job in the world. I would, therefore, like to wish our own committee lots of luck, for they will need it.

Announcements

* Committee Openings:

MIT-Wellesley Committee
Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid
Committee to Evaluate Freshmen Performance
Committee on Discipline
Committee on Student Taught Courses
Freshman Advisory Council Executive Committee
Student Activities Development Board
CEP Sub-committee on Assessment of the Independent Activities Period
Study Group on an Experimental Education Division
Finance Board
Contact Evelyn Reiser (W20-401, x2696, x3680) immediately for information. Next Nominations Committee meeting Wed., Sept. 30 at 7:00 PM in W20-400.

* The Women's Pavilion aids patients in obtaining complete abortion care in private New York hospitals at a low price. For information, contact The Women's Pavilion, 515 Madison Avenue, Suite 1010, New York, New York; (212) 371-6670, -6671, -6672.

* The Unified Science Study Program has openings for a limited number of freshmen. Contact J.L. Schwartz, 20C-105, x6345.

* Any sophomore interested in being on Ring Committee should leave a message for Debbie Judelson at x5961.

* All freshmen and sophomores interested in studying abroad during the junior year should explore the idea promptly. Long-term planning is important. If interested, contact the Foreign Study Advisor, Dean Harold L. Hazen, Room 10-303, x5243.

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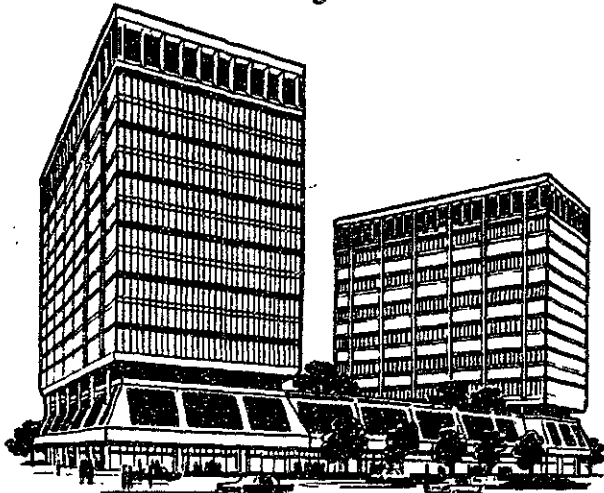
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Tech ruggers bounce back for 13-6 triumph

By Don Arkin

The MIT rugby football club opened its fall season Saturday with a thrilling come-from-behind victory over The Newport R.I. club. The final score of 13-6 was comprised of Newport's 6 first half points and Tech's 13 second half points.

Newport opened the scoring moments after they kicked off. After Tech's runback was halted, a bad Tech pass led to a blocked kick near Tech's goal line. An alert Newport player picked up the loose ball and scooted across the line for a try. After the missed conversion, Newport led 3-0.

Although Newport did not score again for awhile, Tech's play was fairly lackluster, and most of the play was in Tech's end of the field. The inevitable eventually occurred and Newport was awarded a penalty kick from dead center, 30 yards away, and their kick upped the score to 6-0. The half ended after several more minutes of inconclusive play.

The first hint of a good season for MIT came with 5 minutes of the second half gone and Newport in control of the ball. Then strong pursuit by the Tech scrum forced on errant pass and Tech's Jerry Toman grabbed the loose ball and carried it deep into Newport territory before being stopped. Tech won the

following scrum but a weak side attack was stopped initially on the five yard line. However play continued with Tech winning the maul and edging closer and closer to a score. Paydirt was hit when Newport was called for a penalty on their two yard line. Tech elected to run the ball and the scrum roll play succeeded and Ed Walker touched the ball down closely supported by the rest of the forwards. The missed conversion left Tech three points down.

Several minutes later, the fired up Tech ruggers were threatening again. A Tech runner was downed at the five yard line but a ferocious ruck quickly recovered the ball, and this time the ball went to the backs. Three quick passes got the ball to wing Don Arkin outside the Newport defenders and a quick slant across the goal line tied the score. Then Walker's conversion made the score 8-6. With ten minutes left in the game Frank Gaughan scored Tech's third try of the game and Walker's second conversion provided the final margin of victory.

Although Tech's red team is missing five starters from last year's highly successful (11-3-2) seasons, the team has excellent potential. If Saturday was any indication, the season will be a fantastic success, in terms of parties as well as victories.

Tech returns to action this Saturday when they host Mystic RFC.

Booters win in opener 3-1

By Nakir Minazian

The varsity soccer team opened the season in fine form on Saturday, trouncing Holy Cross by a score of 3-1. In a game which was obviously slowed by the hot humid weather, the Tech booters showed their supremacy in conditioning, passing and shooting.

Last year, MIT took the opener from Holy Cross by a score of 6-1; this year the score was only 3-1 but the improvement in teamwork from last year was obvious. Play and control at midfield was erratic but on the whole, the Tech halfbacks, led by centerhalf Rich Eskin '72, managed to hold control most of the time.

The Engineers hit for the first goal of the game about midway through the first period. After some strong, close-in pressure in front of the visitors' goal, Jerry Maskiewics '71 took a pass and, not having any shooting angle, passed back to Ken Stone '72 at the left corner of the penalty area. Stone shot from about 20 yards out and hit the underside of the crossbar with a hard shot for a goal. The second goal came at just 25 seconds of the second period, after a beautiful pass from Maskiewics, with Stone taking a shot from very close. In a brief scramble, Co-captain Dave Peterson '71 put in the rebound.

This year's effort should be bolstered by some benefits of



Dave Peterson '71 goes high in the air to challenge the Holy Cross goalie for a head ball in Saturday's action. The Techmen took Holy Cross 3-1.

the new freshman eligibility rule. Under this rule, the team now has Rich Straff '74 working along with Tom Aden '72, last year's regular goalie. Straff played an excellent game Saturday, coming up with key saves and helping many an attack with his long punts and throws. He was only beaten one time, this on a semi-breakaway after the visitors executed a fine give-and-go down the left sideline. With Straff and Aden in last year's freshman goalie, Karl Landgrag '73, giving the Engineers excellent depth in the goal.

As usual, the play on offense

was dominated by All-New England outside right Maskiewics. Using his incredible dribbling skill and his rare ability to run as fast with the ball as without, Maskiewics set up the third goal in the third quarter by beating the Holy Cross Defense on the left side and hammering a hard shot, knocking down the Holy Cross goalie and allowing Peterson to score his second rebound goal.

On next Saturday, the booters travel to Trinity, a perpetually tough team for an 11:30 am game.

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The Forum on Human Ecology conducted at MIT in the spring of 1970 by Karl Linn will be continued at Massachusetts College of Art, Tuesdays at 8 PM, corner of Longwood and Brookline Avenues in Boston. This series will focus on revolutionary breakthroughs in education and learning environments. "LIBERATING ENVIRONMENTS" will be the topic of the opening lecture by Professor Karl Linn today, Tuesday, Sept. 29.

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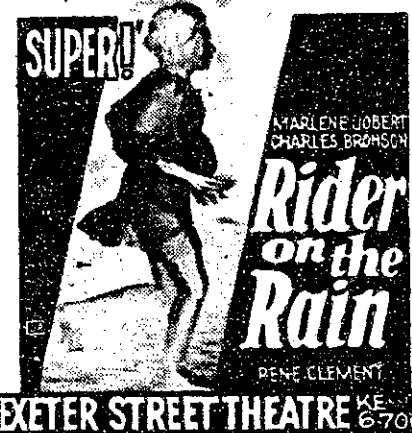
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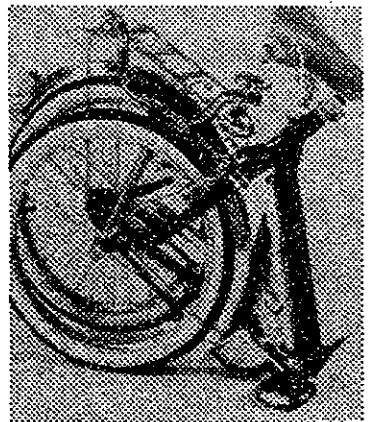


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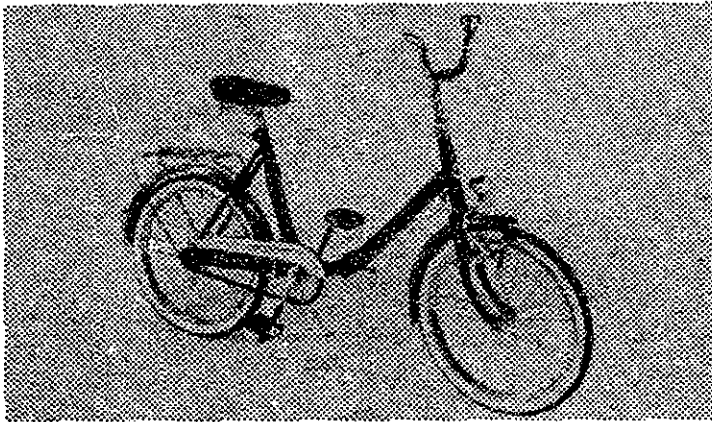
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